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IRONTON, MO., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1902

NUMBER 35.

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Aldridge W R	69	Brooks S D	258	Crocker H R	282	Fitzgerald William	10
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Berryman J W	201	Chambers E E	194	Dubbs Andrews	26	Hall Elza	120
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Black J M	30	Chrisco F M	138	Dunn Isaac	80	Hampton C K	10
Black Chas	85	Clark J E	115	Dunn John	166	Hancock A C	445
Black Emily	35	Clark James	9090	Dunn R A	128	Hanson C F	80
Black William	2752	Clark M G Co	2752	Dunn Elmira	289	Hapner Joseph	63
Blacks Chas L	680	Clark E C	115	Dunning Vina	50	Harbeson J J	124
Blacks Cynthia	28	Clarkson David	88	Durfee Geo W	301	Hardcastle Ewing	15
Blacks R D	135	Claybaugh M L	90	Dutton E L	443	Harcorn Maggie	25
Blacks J T	1167	Clemens Jacob	98	Duty J W	67	Harral Jesse	226
Blacks B H	67	Clemens Arch	98	Dut Thomas	35	Harral J	622
Blackley D G	67	Clifford J M	99	Eaton C H	344	Harrington G M	170
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Boarer Matheida	35	Clifton Daniel	20	Edgar Wm R	5900	Hart William	192
Boarer E	145	Clifton Robert	19	Edmonds A	155	Hart Thomas	145
Boehler Ben est	500	Clifton John W	99	Edmonds A	136	Hartman P J	50
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Bollinger J S	2892	Coleman W J	2892	Edmonds James	20	Hartman J G	119
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Boyd Samuel	110	Conway John S	50	Evans W D	25	Hawk Nelson	465
Boyd Henry	91	Cooley Nancy	81	Evans J B	27	Hawk A	39
Bradley Margaret	415	Cooley Peter	40	Evans George	60	Hawk John	16

## Immortality of the Soul.

That startling preacher, Dr. Parkhurst, insists again and again that all souls are not necessarily immortal. He insists upon the literal truth of the scripture that "the soul that sinneth, it shall die." The reverend gentleman argues, therefore, that annihilation will be the fate of the bad soul. That is not much of a threat. In fact, it is no threat at all to about four hundred millions of followers of Gautama who yearn for Nirvana as the ultimate happiness. "Man," says Dr. Parkhurst, "is not inherently immortal." If that be so, how are we to know what soul is immortal and what soul is not? If a soul is made immortal by the good exercise of its functions, and another soul may cease to exist by the evil exercise of its functions, some men must be inherently immortal and some men inherently mortal. Thus we come around to predestination once more. If all souls are of the same informing life of bodies, if all souls are the breath of God the souls must be of the same essence, and one cannot be immortal while another is not. Dr. Parkhurst's metaphysics would seem to be mixed up beyond disentangling. If it depends upon a soul whether it shall be mortal or immortal, then immortality is an accident of soul, which is absurd. If immortality is an essential, and not an accidental quality. What may be mortal cannot by any possibility be immortal. Their cannot be any such contradictoriness in souls as mortality and immortality at the same time, and neither mortality nor immortality can be dependent upon the soul itself, if it be either one or the other, for it must be immortal or mortal from the beginning. Dr. Parkhurst is almost as self-contradictory in his theory as was Schopenhauer when it was shown that his philosophy amounted to a declaration "that brain was a phenomenon of brain," that space and time were only existent in the brain, and yet the brain existed in space and time. Before Dr. Parkhurst discourses upon the nature of the soul he should read Saint Thomas Aquinas.—The Mirror.

## A Thousand Dollars Thrown Away.

## "We Ask a Fair Divide."

Captain Richmond P. Hobson responded to the toast, "The Navy," at the board of trade banquet on the evening of January 28. Captain Hobson advocated an increase in the number of warships. Senator Hanna made a speech at the same banquet board. While he complimented Captain Hobson upon his speech and said that he agreed with it he desired to offer this amendment: "Do not spend all your money on warships; give us a few merchant vessels; give us something to protect. We ask a fair divide." It is not at all likely that the interests which Senator Hanna represents will fail to obtain a "fair divide." Senator Hanna did not mean that the government was to build and operate a "few merchant vessels." He meant that the ship subsidy bill should be passed, thus requiring the government to pay immense sums of public money to men in order to persuade them to engage in a profitable business. This is what Senator Hanna calls a "fair divide." There has been altogether too much of the "divide